the lion

Published by and for the students of Saint Leo College

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Visitation Passes

On Tuesday, October 6, 1970, the Acting President of Saint Leo College, Rev. Marion Bowman, O.S.B., was authorized by the Board of Trustees to institute and implement a restricted open house program for men's residence hall.

"The thorough review of the visitation regulations of the College," the President stated, "to which I made reference in my statement (to the students) on September 24, has now been completed. I have thoroughly studied and digested the surveys submitted by the Department of Student Affairs in conjunction with the other departments and committees of the College.

"Based on all the evidence and in so far as keeping with the history and philosophy of the College, I have this date made my recommendations to the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees. The Executive Committee has unanimously approved my recommendations.

"Consistent therefore with the authority given to me by the Executive Committee, I am advising that a restricted open house program is approved and will go into effect . . ."

For many, the announcement of the passage of a Visitation Program was the achievement of what before appeared to be unreachable. For others, it was the comforting assurance that the school would not close due to student action if the program was not approved.

The two-week waiting period between September 24 and October 8 was one that saw increased tension as the days rolled on closer to October 8, the day of judgment. Some students were deciding to back off, others were packing while awaiting the closing of the school, and still others were preparing for a further confrontation.

Through the combined efforts of the Student Government Association, under the leadership of its President, Angelo Zingales, and the Department of Student Affairs, headed by Sister Lucy Faciane, O.S.B., a comprehensive study and analysis of a proposed Visitation Program was again submitted to President Marion for his approval and further recommendation by the Board of Trustees. This third formalized proposal on the subject, submitted on October 5, 1970, proved to be the last of many efforts to attain Visitation on the campus of Saint Leo College.

During the remainder of that day and the first part of the following day, President Bowman met with the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees and the entire Board itself. The outcome of those meetings was so that on the afternoon of October 6, at the weekly Senate meeting of the Student Government Association, Sr. Lucy was able to announce with much emotional impact that a Visitation Program had finally been approved for the students of Saint Leo College.

Conferring on the newly implemented Visitation Program are, from left to right: Angelo Zingales, President of the Student Government Association; Sister Lucy Faciane, O.S.B., Dean of Student Affairs; and Father Marion Bowman, O.S.B., Acting President of Saint Leo College.

With the passage of Visitation and the immediate crisis, Sr. Lucy, in retrospect of the entire situation, had some noteworthy comments to make.

"The primary effect," she stated, "is a greater unity within the Student Body . . . and between the Student Body and the Faculty." She went on to say that perhaps for the first time, "students did some serious thinking about the value of education."

Sister Lucy also expressed confidence that regardless of the outcome, the school would have remained open. With the chips down, she felt that "the students would not take the chance of invading dorms" and risk expulsion or the closing of the school. Instead, she believed those concerned students would go ahead for the rest of the semester and then transfer.

The Dean of Student Affairs made note of some observations she had gathered in reading a book entitled *Freedom and Order in the University*. She quoted the text as saying that "College should be a shaking experience." By doing so, it helps clarify many a confusing concern on the part of the students. Students then become more aware of values and principles.

In reference to the Board of Trustees, Sister Lucy feels that "in the end they proved to be concerned and open minded people."

In a closing comment she explained that Visitation will be evaluated by her staff on a weekly basis along with hopes of materializing new studies on other pertinent student life problems.

Lion in Winter Ready to Roar

The Saint Leo theatre will open its fourth season with James Goldman's *The Lion in Winter,* to be presented in the College Theatre Wednesday through Saturday, October 21-24. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

Directed by Don Moyer, the play features Peter Palame of Parlin, N.J., as King Henry; and junior Eleanor Breen of Staten Island, N.Y., as Eleanor. Other members of the cast include Victoria Karan, Columbus, Ga., as Alais; Richard Sullivan, Neptune, N.J., as Richard; Greg Moran, Dover, N.J., as Geoffrey; Richard Voorneveld, Syosset, N.Y., as John; and John Moskal, Livingston, N.J., as King Philip.

The play characterizes the matchless King Henry II of England and Queen Eleanor of Aquitaine, each one favoring a different son as their heir to the throne. The eldest son, Richard, and the youngest, John, are the contenders, while the middle son, Geoffrey, attempts to play both ends against the other in a bid of his own. The core of the struggle is wit—and that wit is brilliantly exhibited by Goldman's personalities.

Saint Leo Theatre's next production will be *America, Hurrah!* by Jean Claude Van Itallie. It will be presented on December 9-12, with open auditions to be held October 26 and 27. The production will be directed by Perry Schwartz.

Sophomore Comprehensives

Sophomore Comprehensives, which all sophomore students are required to take as an integral part of their academic and personal development in college, will be scheduled soon. There are some revisions currently pending the consent of the Academic Affairs Committee.

NEWS FLASH!

Mr. Terry Molner has been severed from the faculty community. The reason for this action was not disclosed when the paper went to press. Explanation should be demanded in order to cool an already heated campus. *The Lion* will present the facts as they are made available.

Plans Completed for Parents Weekend

Parents of sophomore, junior, and senior students have been invited to attend Saint Leo's annual upperclassmen parents weekend, being held October 22-25.

Various tours of area attractions are planned; and in addition, many on-campus activities are scheduled throughout the four days. Parents will have an opportunity to observe classes and individually meet with professors.

They will also be able to view athletic, cultural, academic and spiritual events which will be presented by the students themselves. There will be activities open to parent and student participation.

A few of the exceptionally interesting happenings will be the fraternity-sorority Third Annual Greek Academic Bowl, Saint Leo's adaptation of the well known, (though now cancelled) television program College Bowl, and a presentation of *Lion In Winter,* a production of the student per-

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Philosophy of Visitation

Taken verbatim from the study on Visitation prepared by the Student Affairs Committee:

The life of the student beyond the classroom is of continuing concern to Saint Leo College. While our primary purpose is academic, emphasizing a self-understanding and the understanding of others, the satisfaction in mastering a discipline, an intellectual challenge, and a commitment to service, these emphases necessarily affect the College's and the students' attitudes toward the extra-class sphere.

In attempting to provide the best possible total living-learning experience, the College seeks to make use of the concept that students learn much of value from each other. It recognizes that students learn much about themselves and others through interaction, thus making concrete the necessity for accepting responsibility both for their own actions and for a system of collective self-government, and for striking a balance between individual freedom and the legitimate claims of others.

With these observations in mind, the Visitation Program is geared toward providing the individual student with a personal, relaxed place and atmosphere wherein his friends are welcome as well as with the opportunity for exercising his judgment and making his own decisions. The student is in fact "at home" in his multi-purpose room which serves not only as a bedroom, but a study room, a conversation room, as well as a snack room. Moreover, since the College is dealing with students of varying and evolving levels of maturity, participation in the Visitation Program is the voluntary decision of the individual student, an option he may exercise or not as he chooses.

In short, then, the private life of the student ought to be treated with respect and trust by the College, whose past experience finds students to be conscientious in decision-making and intelligently concerned with what is ethical, legal, and beneficial to the community.

The Lion

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October 8th—the day that wasn't

by John W. Frank

The Story of Saint Leo College throughout its history has been one of a slow but continual growth in the face of many obstacles. At times this growth has been attained by leaps and bounds—expansion to a 4 year college, first graduating class, accreditation in 1967 and now, the course of events pertaining to visitation and its consequences during the fall semester of 1970.

With the passage of visitation rights on October 6, 1970, not just we, the students, but also our parents, the faculty, the administration and the Board of Trustees have succeeded in giving to Saint Leo College a sense of pride, prestige and honor that no newly constructed building or Washington diplomat or anything of the like can give it. Barring some expected selfish motives, most all of us gave of ourselves for the betterment of a school that we have come to know better and a school that perhaps now is more deserving of the term "Alma Mater".

The immediate consequences of the passage of visitation rights are numerous. On the surface, of course, is the fact that the women of the College can freely visit the men in their rooms, provided they do so in accordance with the stipulated regulations. However, there exist other more substantial consequences that deserve more consideration. Of these, the most important is the newly founded respect and admiration for the concern and actions of the students. For one thing, the students have found this within themselves. Some have misinterpreted this notion, however, as an illustration of Student Power and look upon the whole issue as a precedent whereby the students can now *demand* more with their so-called new *toy* of power. This is hardly the situation unless one considers the words *concern* and *request* synonomous with *power*. How can students honestly be condemned for becoming involved in issues that determine their everyday environment here at Saint Leo College?

Another noteworthy inference of the entire situation is the realization that all was contained and effected within the System. During this exceedingly trying time, the Student Government Association, under the leadership of Angelo Zingales, justified its existence by proving that it is in fact a meaningful construct within the framework of the institution. For once, the role of the Faculty was understood as being meaningful and as having more relevance than the mere capacity of teaching. They proved this by taking the stand they did. The Administration too functioned as an administration should. No one can possibly help from admiring people like Sister Lucy, Dean of Student Affairs. She had said it time and time again and proved it—she is in every way for those things that ultimately benefit the students. An analysis of the detailed 55 page study which she conducted on the subject of visitation certainly shows that she did all that was within her power.

Also worthy of commendation is Father Marion, who, functioning as President of the College, handled the situation in the only mature and responsible manner appropriate. Barring certain elements of his statement dated September 24, he acted as an administrator should—by laying it on the line and by confronting the situation head on. His joint concern for the Students and the Board of Trustees was without a doubt most influential in avoiding fears of what might have happened on October 8.

"But what of the Board of Trustees?" some students are now asking. How do they stand now within the framework of the school? They stand now just as they have always stood—the official policy makers of Saint Leo College. Granted, there was a sharp degree of animosity at times between the students and the Board. At times, admittedly, things were said on both sides that were not perhaps in the best of taste. If it was a matter of the Board redeeming itself, then the Board has succeeded.

But the outcome is the proof that the Board, along with the

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On Radical Strategy

Palo Alto, Calif.-(I.P.) – Today's radicals who believe destruction is the only way to save the world are ignoring history, and "the intellectual poverty of their arguments has been more than a match for the unimaginative arrogance of their subsequent behavior," says Stanford University Provost Richard W. Lyman and an historian himself.

Lyman said that refusal of perpetrators of campus violence "to take the consequence" of their misdeeds is "a fundamental and tragic deterioration."

In taking this stand, "You (the revolutionaries) are indeed saying that the society and the institutions that would provide those consequences are corrupt beyond redemption. You are saying that the system must be subverted, eroded, terrorized, and coerced, if justice is ever to prevail. And, in so saying, you are subverting and eroding your own capacity to live a constructive life in a free society."

Lyman, discussing violence, said that to regain public confidence, universities must use effective discipline, institutional responsiveness, and education. And most of the education, he insisted, is needed in the form of a history lesson:

"To those old enough to remember totalitarianism at its most virulent, in Hitlerite Germany; to those informed enough to perceive the world of difference between the individual's lot in China or the Soviet Union or the South African Republic and in the United States, whatever our shortcomings; to those possessed of enough perspective to know that freedom begins in the willingness of each individual to recognize the right of others to differ from him, over things that matter, and that this willingness has been a rare phenomenon in the long sweep of man's history; to all such, the dreary, doctrinaire fanaticism of the hard core revolutionary Left is really more frightening than their rocks or their dynamite tragedies or their toying with terrorist tactics."

Part of radical strategy, Lyman said, is to goad administrators into mistakes through weariness. The administration, in turn, tries "to respond strongly enough to constitute a deterrent, but not so strongly as to feed the ever-ready flames of martyrdom."

It is no easy matter to find the right level of response, he noted, because old ground rules don't work today; to ask that they be used "is to ignore the realities of our situation."

Small campus trouble often explodes into big trouble because old ground rules don't work and "because of clever and unscrupulous—but effective exploitation" of a disciplinary action, he said.

The problem of identifying the guilty is monumental during night time guerrilla tactics, Lyman said. Furthermore, "as long as there is widespread campus sympathy for the alleged objectives of the rioters, even though there is little sympathy for their tactics, the likelihood is very great that an attempt at mass arrests will only make a bad situation worse."

Supporters of higher education must understand, Lyman said, that "the radical intent is to goad (them) into demanding curbs on freedom of speech and of assembly, so that the cadres of revolution can then be expanded by recruits from the moderates who will be outraged at such infringements of the hard-won freedoms of a democratic and open society."

He noted that Stanford had made many changes in university governance, bringing faculty, students and alumni into decision-making positions, and that an effective campus judicial system, although only two years old, plus use of a court injunction, "has been effective" in stopping disruption.

While such change "does not disarm the more extreme radicals," Lyman said, "it does make harder their task of radicalizing the uncommitted, or making non-violent radicals collaborate in the use of violence."

It's all up to You

by Angelo J. Zingales

As I sit and write my thoughts of the past two weeks at Saint Leo I find that they are uniquely scattered. The gym meetings, the unauthorized visitation, the television rebuttal, the newspaper publicity, the criticism, the praise, the phone calls, the letters, the trustees, the president, Sr. Lucy, Terry Molner, Chris, my advisors, the parents, the staff and the student community seemed to never leave my mind for those dreaded two weeks.

There are many problems which the students now face. If the program is a failure through student abuse, the smirk and raised eyebrow will accompany the statement "I told you so!" If it is a success, crow on rye is somewhat palatable in private. Whether Saint Leo is going to please everyone with a program of Visitation is not really what is at odds. It is going to be whether the student community can adequately live up to the standards which we have set as belonging to us. Standards such as morality, maturity, age, etc. were used quite frequently in reference to the program. We believed in what we said. Seeing is believing, not to anyone else but ourself. Regarding the actions of the past weeks, Lincoln said that to sin by silence when they should protest, makes cowards of men. I believe that because life is that way. Why not confront reality as I see it rather than as presented to me through opaque glass?

Our concern for the public at large should be just that and not preoccupation. Our concern for Saint Leo should be foremost with the understanding that this is a campus and not a battleground. Personal achievement and satisfaction are part of that campus.

So, what occurred at Saint Leo College in the past two weeks is part of our history. Our con-

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Statistics Speak

The Lion has thought it fitting to relate to the student body significant statistics relating to the recent questionnaires concerning visitation.

Parents Questionnaire:

Of 1,040 questionnaires mailed to parents, 604 were received by October 5; percent returned – 58%; those in favor of a restricted open house program – 69%; those unfavorable – 29%.

Faculty Questionnaire:

Of 85 mailed, 74 returned – 87%; those in favor of visitation – 66%; those against – 22%; undecided – 10%; those who would completely support the student majority regardless of their actions – 18%; those who would support the student majority only if the students continued to negotiate – 30%; those who would support the student majority only if they acted in accordance with the college policy – 39%; not at all – 4%.

Student Questionnaire:

Of 1,040 mailed, 772 returned – 74%; visitation limited to Saint Leo students only – 28%; visitation open to anyone – 72%; those who considered a visitation program to be an invasion of privacy – 8%; those who do not think it to be an invasion of privacy – 90%.

Sunshine

Visitation—The Press—And Mary

by Patrick Ryan

The fact that the Visitation Program was approved and is now in effect should prove to the disbelievers among us that "the system" can work on this campus. Students have pretty close contact with the faculty and administrators and as far as I can see, there isn't a lack of communication between these groups.

Those student leaders, administrators and members of the faculty who labored with this program deserve thanks for the many hours spent in changing an idea into reality. In the future let's remember that together is the ONLY way to make it.

There were some unfortunate incidents, but if we realize that we (and the Board) have to listen a little closer, and trust each other a little more, maybe in the long run it was all worth it.

(And to that student who referred to Father Marion, O.S.B., as a puppet, I strongly recommend that you take the time to get to know him. Father Marion is probably one of the most independent, sensitive and progressive people on this campus.)

Much to the dismay of the press the student body acted in a mature and dignified manner at all times. In speaking with certain members of the press, one would almost get the impression that they were really hoping that the guards would have to be called in. Press, I'm sorry that the only thing you could report was that the students on this campus don't want this school to be turned into another Berkeley or Kent State. Bad acid . . . but I'm glad you didn't get the story you were looking for. The press also owes an apology to all those whom they misquoted, like it was going out of style. (Right, Liz Coyne?) So much for visitation and the beautiful press.

The Student Senate, which meets every Tuesday at 4:00 p.m. in Selby Auditorium, recently elected Mary Arnheiter as President Protem of the Senate. Mary has the determination and ability to perform her job conscientiously and she is a definite asset to the senate. All students are invited to attend the senate meetings and to keep in close contact with their representatives. Let them know how you feel about relevant issues—choose your own destiny, don't let others do it for you.

First things First . . .

Religious Affairs Council

Are you satisfied with what you are getting from your religion? Do you attend Mass and find yourself totally "unmoved" by the event? Would you like to explore new and varied possibilities for the worship and practice of your Christian or religious beliefs?

For those members of the college community (administrators, faculty and students) who feel that they would like a little "more" from their religion than they are presently getting, the Office of Spiritual Life (Chaplains' Office) announces a new plan designed to enhance the level of religious witness being given on this campus. For lack of a better term, it will be called the "Religious Affairs Council" made up of volunteers from all areas of the college community for the purpose of discussing and doing something about the spiritual life on campus. How can we worship meaningfully? What forms will that worship take? Dare we try something new? Are there ways of giving Christian witness that we have not as yet explored? What about our relations with those not of our faith (Ecumenical consideration)? What about a kind of "Pentecostal movement" on campus? These and many other questions could be taken up by the "Religious Affairs Council". The general theme of the program could be the big question: "What does it mean to be a Christian at Saint Leo College today, and how to express it?"

If you are interested in this type of experience, please come to the Lion's Lounge of the McDonald Center at 8:00 p.m. this evening, October 15, for the kick-off of the Religous Affairs Council. Everyone is welcome: administration, faculty and students.

One project that immediately comes to mind is "National Youth Week", October 25 - November 1, the theme of which is hunger. President Kennedy once said: "The battle against hunger is truly mankind's war of liberation. There is no more important battle on earth or in space. Peace cannot survive in a world half-fed and hungry." – What can we at Saint Leo do to show our concern for, and our solidarity with, our many starving brothers throughout the world? Let's start by coming together and talking about it.

Father Lawrence Schuck, O.S.B.
Director of Spiritual Life

All Welcome

A weekly Mass is available to all students. Celebrated in the Abbey Church each Tuesday at 7:15 a.m., it is sponsored by the Knights of Columbus and everyone is welcome. The Knights also invite all interested Catholic men to attend their regularly scheduled meetings, each Monday night. Or, contact Father Edward Sullivan, or any member, about joining and taking an interest in this worthwhile organization.

The Worth of All

by George F. Howe

The students moved, the students spoke and the students acted. Principle was their common interest and suppression was their source of motivation. At times, voices flared, fists were clinched and the tears spurt forth—all embellishing the honorable struggle the students of Saint Leo College were about to embark on. As we stood at the threshold of our revolution we paused—we paused to wave at the television camera, to call home, to eat lunch, to watch ourselves on television.

I came across these lines in my political science textbook, "Many years ago student governments existed to represent the interests of students who were not active in politics, to complain from time to time about the food in the campus cafeteria, and to exert pressure for a bigger student activity building or for a marginal relaxation of dormitory rules. Recently, student governments have been doing a bit more." We have won Visitation and certainly our trmendous struggle was well worth our efforts as can be reflected by the scene of jubilation evident on campus. Visitation, by those who CHOOSE it, was a sorry attempt to establish a fashionable trend at Saint Leo. The life we all witnessed was ephemeral for our cause and hardly deserved the name. The whole world was watching and they're still laughing.

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A Warehouse of Knowledge

by James Biondi

It's a shame that the Saint Leo College Library, which plays such an integral part in our college life, is so taken for granted.

The library has made great advancements in recent years. It is no longer merely a book-lending establishment, but a vast collection of knowledge, in many fields and many forms, supplementing the college curriculum. Due to this expansion, the library must employ more professional aid. Currently there are more than twenty people applying their talents in order to maintain the library's high standard.

It is quite a challenging task to oversee and coordinate all of the activities of the library, that is why Saint Leo is proud to employ the services of Mr. Donavon M. Schmoll.

Mr. Schmoll, who is serving in his first year as Director of Library Services, still maintains the position of Director of Technical Services, which he has held for three years.

The Director of Library Services is very important, in that he is responsible for all of the library's property, determines the long-range plans, and makes the vital decisions that affect the library.

In recent years, Mr. Schmoll has helped to add approximately 5,000 volumes a year. The recent acquisitions have boosted the library's capacity to 45,000 volumes, along with over 500 periodicals and various audio-visual aids. All this has been accomplished despite a decrease in the book budget.

He is currently contemplating several changes in the next year that will improve our library. Among these changes is a book rental collection that will provide the library with many of the recent best sellers, an audio room, where students can listen to the newly acquired record collection, and an additional reading room.

Mr. Schmoll's dream is to see plans for a new library structure or an extension of the present one in the not too distant future. This would enable him to increase the number of volumes, provide more study space for students, and have more room for extended audio-visual services.

The Tampa resident, who received degrees from Illinois State, New York University, and the University of Wisconsin, feels there is a need for a new kind of student orientation to interest and acquaint the student with all of the library's services.

"The students seem to think of the library as an extension of the high school study hall, and the reference librarian as the supervisor," stated Mr. Schmoll. "The library is a place for research and study, and not a place to talk or trade notes. Each student should be considerate of others."

Attendance has been unsatisfactory. Very rarely are the library's 140 seats half filled.

Full utilization of the library's services is a good way to thank Mr. Schmoll and his fine staff for their interest and dedicated work.

Mr. Don Schmoll, Director of Library Services, tackles the huge job of managing the Saint Leo College Library.

The Villa Lives On

by André Lessard
(alias – *Sunshine*)

Although outward appearances tend to render the Villa Program abolished, closed meetings have been conducted between Fr. DeFord, Fr. Lawrence and the representatives of Villa I and Villa II. These two groups, those from the Villa Dorm and those from Benoit Hall, have been planning an extensive expansion program which will begin the second week of October.

The present format of this year's Villa Program is composed of Lecture Series, visits to Florida Experimental Institutions of higher learning, such as New College in Sarasota, and movie analysis.

Some time later this month the Villa I–Phase II group, along with Fr. DeFord, will visit New College to obtain insights for curriculum which might be feasable here at St. Leo. It is the desire of those concerned to launch an extensive program under the Villa Program which will provide those students of St. Leo with an outlet for intellectual and moral discussions concerning student life.

Also, both Villa phases will work in conjunction to set up a movie discussion series. During the week of October 12, they will travel to St. Petersburg as a group to see "Getting Straight". Afterwards, refreshments will be served at a discussion period of the movie–its pros and cons and its applications to us as college students at St. Leo.

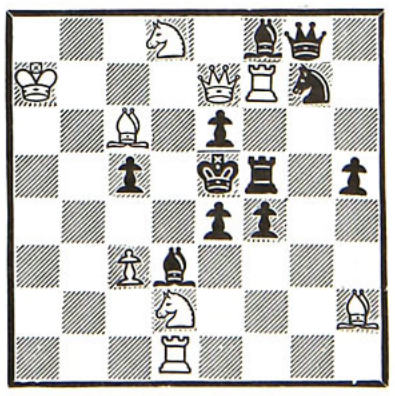
Later in the semester, open discussions will be set up with well-known community figures on subjects such as Ecology, Morality, the Education System and the purpose of St. Leo College as a Catholic Institution of higher learning.

Although the Villa II group, residing at the Villa Dorm, is large enough for results by actions taken on these various issues, the Villa I phase on the men's side of campus is small. This Villa I–Phase II group will initiate an expansion program later this semester, which will include women students, in an attempt to involve as much of the St. Leo community as possible. The Villa Program is now no longer an organization of some chosen few, but rather it has as its goal the involvement of all students interested in their school, its present conditions and future achievements.

THE CHESS CORNER

by Brother Hugh O'Regan, O.S.B.

The first known historical document connected with chess is an inscription on a tablet in a pyramid at Gizeh, dating back to 3000 years before Christ!



White to move and mate in 2

Now that visitation is settled we can get back to the serious business of playing Chess. The key move to our last problem was N/B6-Q5, with mate next move.

This week's problem is a little more difficult but of course the satisfaction that you receive by solving it will be that much greater.

Singing Couple Entertain At SLC

An entertaining evening was enjoyed by those who attended the Jack and Sally Jenkins Concert on October 8 in the Marion Bowman Activities Center.

Jack and Sally presented exciting renditions of numbers such as *Love is Blue* (accompanied by Sally on the flute), *Get Together, MacArthur Park, Windmills of Your Mind,* and several Burt Bacharach favorites—*What do You Get when You Fall in Love* and *Do You Know the Way to San Jose.* And these are only a few of the many songs they performed so well, in addition to some original and Broadway material.

They were accompanied by the very talented Jim Voorhies trio, which consisted of Skip Pittman on drums, Sonny Annis switching from string bass to bass guitar, and Jim Voorhies on piano and harpsichord.

Much to the surprise of many, Jack Jenkins announced that one of the members of the school's music department, Mr. Richard Glendon, had performed with them previously and had arranged several numbers for them. Jack Jenkins was a student here when Saint Leo was a Prep School.

The audience consisted mainly of adults and it must be said that although there were a number of students present it was disappointing that more of the student body didn't attend.

This concert was the first of several sponsored by the College Community Artist Series in furthering the cultural program on campus. The next concert on the program is the Impact of Brass, performing November 5th in the Activities Center.

There is something to do on campus so come and attend. These concerts are for you and not just for the people in the surrounding area.

Outstanding Young Men In America Named

Mr. Angelo Zingales, President of the Student Government Association and Dr. James Horgan, Chairman of the Social Science Division, along with Mr. Edward Herrmann of San Antonio have been selected for inclusion in the 1970 edition of *Outstanding Young Men of America.* Nominated earlier this year, these men were chosen for the publication on the basis of their achievements.

Now in its seventh year, *Outstanding Young Men of America* is an annual awards volume sponsored by leading men's civic and service organizations. It is the purpose of *Outstanding Young Men of America* to recognize and honor the young men in our country who are working toward excellence in their careers and community service. It is these young men who will soon be the leaders of our country.

Doug Blankenship, past U.S. Jaycee president (1962-63) who is serving as Chairman of the Board of Advisory Editors, said that the men selected "have distinguished themselves in one or more fields of endeavor to the point of being outstanding."

Each year over 5,000 young men between the ages of 21 and 35 are nominated for the awards publication by Jaycee chapters, civic organizations, college alumni associations and military commandants. Criteria for selection includes a man's service to others, professional excellence, business advancements, charitable activities and civic and professional recognition.

President Richard M. Nixon has said of the awards volume, "*Outstanding Young Men of America* presents a most fitting testimonial not only to the success of many of our young people, but also to their awareness of the debt which they owe our free society."

Publication date for 1970 edition will be December, 1970.

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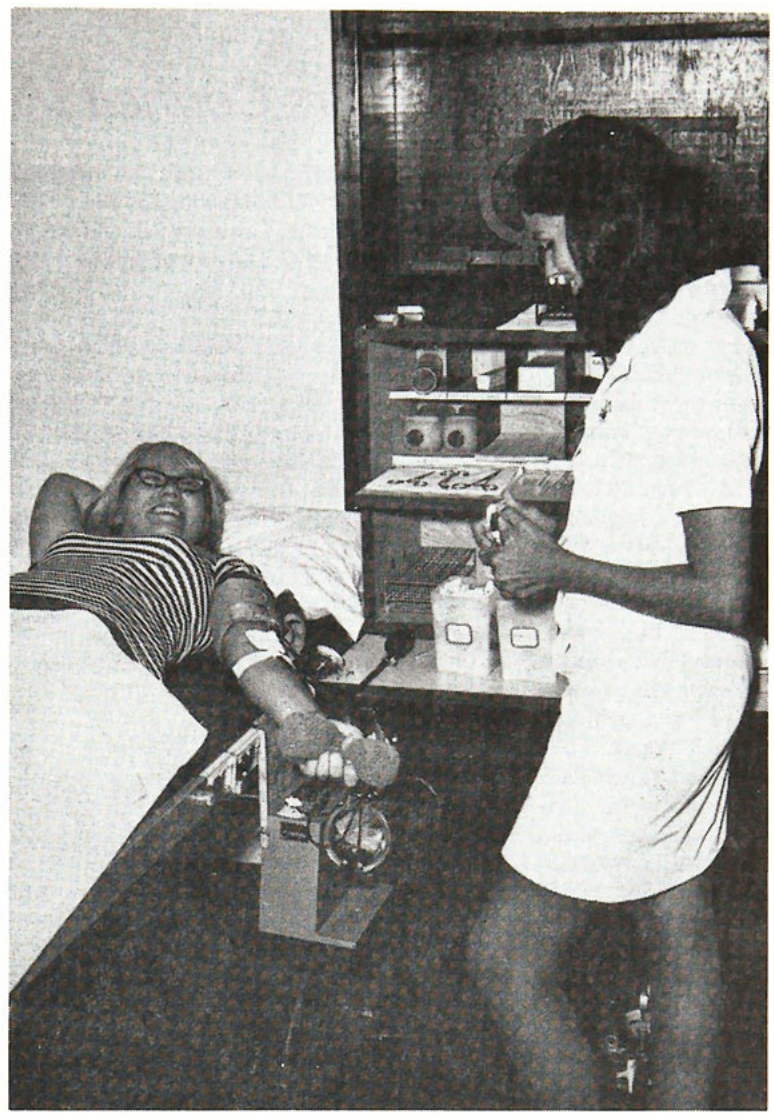

Miss Sharon Malek, a freshman student from Tampa, is shown here as one of the more than one hundred Saint Leo Students who donated blood to Saint Anthony's Hospital Blood Bank. The blood drive was sponsored by Phi Theta Chi fraternity and was present on campus between October 6th and 8th.

October 8th — the day that wasn't

(continued from Page 1)

Administration, Faculty and Students functioned within the system and *together* realized a bond of *unity* that for so long was lacking on this campus. By staying within the system and by acting *maturely* and *responsibly*, no violence or regretable acts ensued (much to the regret of the news media). By acting as people working with other people through understanding and hope and courage and even a little faith, together we helped make October 8th the day that wasn't. Thank God.

It's all up to You

(continued from Page 2)

sciences gave evidence to what we thought was just and proper. I am not ashamed of being the student body president of this College, for true peace is not merely the absence of tension, but it is the presence of justice and brotherhood.

BOOK WITH BURNED EDGES

by Bill Fox

Once there was a time,
There was a book,
To send to a girl,
In reading her note,
Fire was set to its edge,
Ah, my book
My book with burned edges.

Memories are set,
Within its pages;
When I think,
Of her now;
I look at my book,
So tiny–
So small–
Ah, you've got
Burned edges.

Every now and then,
I open it again,
Pages still untouched,
The edges lined,
With burned fragments;
A gentle touch,
My book,
My book with burned edges.

Experience Is Being

Following is another section taken from a cross-country journal written by the editor and associate editor. All accounts are authentic and cover a span of two months and 14,000 miles.

* * * *

Tuesday; July 14, 1970; Glacier National Park, Montana:

By 1:30, we had driven to Lake McDonald Lodge, had parked the car, and were standing at the beginning of the trail that was to take us to a campground just below Sperry Chalet, about 6.2 miles uphill. There, we planned to spend the night.

It did not take long to realize that the hike was going to be somewhat exhausting. After only one mile, we had gone uphill at fairly steep grades. And having 30-40 pound packs on our backs only made matters worse. We decided to take our time and rest every 10 or 15 minutes. In the long run it would save lots of energy (as if we had some left when we got to our destination).

Through the first 3 miles, the trail wound its way through a terrain that was heavily forested. To the right flowed a mountain stream that was fed by the melting snows from the mountain tops. Every now and then, we'd pass a hiker coming down or a slow one going up. A simple "hello" was all that was needed to express the mutual friendliness in this vast wonderworld. About halfway, the trail became more rugged, less forested and more exposed to the hot afternoon sun. At times, we'd walk along an exposed ridge of the mountainside, catching a glimpse of the vast panorama of forested mountains with Lake McDonald way down in the distance.

As is the case with all hikes, the last mile was the worst. That's actually putting it mildly. By this time, the packs felt more like a hundred pounds of dead weight and the trail looked (and felt) as if it was going straight up. Way in the distance up on a high ridge on the other side of the ravine, we saw the structures that made up the lodging facilities known as Sperry Chalet. Just below the Chalet was the campground where we were headed for. We finally got there at approximately 5:30 p.m.

We didn't do anything for the first half hour–just sat and rested. Filled with exhaustion, we forced ourselves to a sandwich of canned chicken spread. Stretching out what energy we had left, we set up camp. After sitting down, only then did we come to realize the grandeur of the setting that virtually encircled us. Our camp was situated in the middle of a huge mountain ravine. Directly above us was the headwall, over which poured the melting snows and glacial ices from points above. To the left was the first of the many ridges leading to the summit of Mt. Edward. To the right was the rocky side of another huge mountain. The Chalet was situated along this side. And in front of us, looking down, was the widening valley of forested land. Perhaps the most picturesque item was the fresh mountain stream that poured over rock after rock on its long way down the valley to Lake McDonald, far below. We decided to sleep under the stars that night, and placed our sleeping bags just a few feet from the thundering stream.

Parents Weekend

(continued from Page 1)

formers of the Actors Workshop. Also, a Friday night lakeside barbecue and Saturday evening President's Ball should be exciting for all who attend.

The number of those who plan to attend is, as yet, uncertain. It is expected, though, that this year's turnout will be the largest ever. The program has been well planned and in the past has invariably proven itself rewarding to the parents and students present.

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